FOR PLANE LANDING

Engineer Suggests That Battery Be Extended Four Miles Into Bay.

BIG NEW YORK TERMINAL

Project Would Cost \$100,000,-000 and Take About Five Years Time.

A proposal to extend the Battery down the bay four miles beyond its present line in order to provide a great landing field for the aircraft which will blacken the ekles of the city in the future was proposed yesterday afternoon

sineer and aerial expert.

Mr. Thomson's suggestion was that a coffer dam be built four miles long and one mile wide extending out into the upper bay. This, when filled incould be used for buildings of a uniform height, and on top of these buildings would be a hanger covering the ings would be a hangar covering the

entire strip.

"The building of the wall, erection of the buildings and hangar would cost perhaps \$100,000,000 and would take from three to five years," said Mr. Thomson, "The work would give employment to at least \$0,000 tnen and various ways furnish employment to perhaps a million people in one way of another throughout the country.

Clearing House for Railways.

"The completion of the extension would open up tunnel communication with Staten Island easily and make New York a clearing house for all the rail-way lines now terminating at the va-rious points of the New Jersey shore including all southern, western and northwestern lines. The project would be self-supporting and repay the origi-nal investment in incredibly short time."

Mr. Thomson emphasized the fact tha simplanes, whose principal merit is time saving, are handleapped by the fac-that there is no field in which they can land anywhere near the heart of the city. Aviators and passage the city. Aviators and passengers waste a great deal of time in coming in from the Long Island fields. This

many problems involved in the air trave. Session on the liner Nieuw Amstertakes a determined ming in the content of the sense with dam from Paris, where he attended a issue at the accountancy methods which meet grief and pain and hardship, but the immediate of the subject, the about every phase of the subject, the countries. The other members of the subject, the countries. The other members of the subject that the immediate of the subject the countries of the subject the countries. hinds of craft, the altitudes of travel, the insurance of safety, the economy of transportation, the convenience of get-

Roofing Plan Impractical.

Mr. Thomson said he had considered roofing over certain sections of the city, but this proved impractical upon fur-ther consideration because of the difficulty of getting private cooperation and the ugly appearance of the section which would have the sunlight cut off.

"The roofing plan adapted in some instances to buildings already up and in others to specially built buildings of uniform size must eventually be the array were to the problem of hangers in other size. For New York, however, I believe my plan to extend the lower tip of Manhattan four miles out into the ay, with a width at some parts of possibly a mile, and on this extended sirph to build a hanger is the logical plan for accommodating the flying craft that sooner than most of us expect will be flaying or are flaping their wings at our door asking for harborage. This is not mere theory. In an amazing degree, the visitors are flaping their wings to-day, "Scarcely a day passes but some score or more flying machines land at one or another of the outlying flying fields—than other contributed to the World.

West. We had a number of such visit. "The roofing plan adapted in some in-stances to buildings already up and in others to speciality built buildings of uni-form size must eventually be the an-

the Italian Government, invited the tenor and added and his bride to see what both Italy the way of high flying.

Caruso's Highest Note.

asked Grahame-White to come down." Caruso's voice travelled further vestarday without the aid of wires or so

Mr. Julilin has already visited England, France and Italy to study the operations of the aerial mail service. He will also request the construction of a dirigible capable of carpting five tons of mail and fifty passengers, with the suggestion that such a ship be used for travel between Sweden. England, France, Italy and Russia.

100 ex-Soldiers as Passate Police. In anticipation of an attempt to-day to reopen the twenty textile mills in Passenge on account of a strike, the strike leaders arranged yesterday to take their sorks are fully properly as the went of the construction of a strike, the strike leaders arranged yesterday to take their full force of 13,000 men on picket duty at the various plants. John H. Kebec, Commissioner of Public Safety, an nounced the engagement, as an additional police reserve of one hundred former soldiers, sailors and marines. All these men have been discharged from the service, but will work in uniform the service was struck by an automobile, but not seriously hurt.

OFFERS DARING PLAN WOMAN EVAPORATES FROM STATEN ISLAND LANDSCAPE

Victoria Nelson, Picked Up in Pea Green Rowboat While on Her Way to Denmark, Disappears From Hospital.

If medding pilot boat skippers, Staten | Hospital folk, who thought she might Island cops, hospital nurses and the require observation as to her sanity. populace in general will only mind their So they tucked her away in a quiet own business it may be that Victoria Nelson, mysterious woman of the sea and the pea green rowboat, will get back to Denmark after all. As a matter of tact, there is just a chance that the woman already has negotiated the turn. bling seas of Ambrose Channel again and again and is steering a course for somewhere or other, for she evaporated from the landscape of the Staten Island Hospital yesterday afternoon and is gone, no one seems to be seens to be seen to be seens to be seens to be seens to be seen to be s Hospital yesterday afternoon and is had been so carefully locked, was wide gone, no one seems to know where—or open, and Victoria Nelson answered not services yesterday in honor of the memorial services yesterday in honor of the memorial

ture was proposed yesterday afternoon in an address at the Aeronautical Exposition in Madison Square Garden by T. Kennard Thomson, a consulting engineer and aerial expert.

Mr. Thomson's suggestion was that a coffer dam be built four miles long and one mile wide extending out into belong, and when he haved he haved her abound belongs and when he haved her abound bobbing, and when he hauled her abourd the New York she mumbled queerly that she came from Denmark and was on her way back.

As quickly as he could Skipper Beebe hustled her to the dock at St. George. Staten Island, and turned her over to the cops, who grew discouraged at learning her history when two hours of questioning produced nothing more than the constant repetition of her determination to get back to Denmark. The cops turned authorities said they are convinced she sweethearts of the 207th's dead listened to be were noted to be seen to the state of the stat to get back to Denmark. The cops turned authorities a the woman over to the Staten Island is demented.

at all to the united summons sent out who had died in the 307th Infantry of the sent out the Seventy-seventh Division was the other the worms of nyster. He was a summer the worms of nysters.

pital. The grounds about the hospital were searched and so were all the buildings, but she was gone.

Again the police were notified, but though they spent most of last night trying to get trace of her on Staten Island they failed completely up to a late hour. While she was in the hospital questioning failed to elicit from the woman any more information about herself than the off repeated desire that she was present at the ceremonies held yes wanted to get hack to Denmark. Where terday by the 307th Regiment family wanted to get back to Denmark. Where terday by the 307th Regiment family she lived or when or how she got pos-unit in the Engineers Building, and his session of the rowboat in which Skipper bugle closed the programme.

SEES REAL PEACE IN CUT IN TAX RATE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Charles Edward Russell, Back Citizens Union Says Hylan From France, Declares His Advocacy.

Charles Edward Russell, president of

advance in civilization and that if put into operation would make war practically impossible. He said he would even advocate making a scrap of paper of the Monroe Doctrine if it were an obstacle to the League of Nations.

Mr. Russell said there were three sources of peril in Europe: The possi-

bility of a failure to secure a League of Nations, the failure of the well-condi-tioned nations to relieve the economic

carisso and Ma.

Capt. Ugo at the air show. Capt. o, who is the representative of a Government, invited the tenor bride to see what both Italy United States were doing in of high flying.

aruso's Highest Note.

The description of the chings that Germany on a rehabilitated plane before a declaration of peace, to permit her delegates to sit with the representatives of remaining with which she is at war. It seems like a condonation of the things that Germany has done.

The highest note I ever hit in my that Germany has done."

The highest note I ever hit in my that Germany has done."

The Bern conference, Mr. Russell intimized was in London just before the war, when I made a flight with that Grahame-White. It was so high I is promoters. Some of the names signed its promoters. to the call, particularly that of Mr. Compers, he said, were used without au-Mr. Russell does not think America is

fore. He talked into the receiver of the wireless telephone at the Garden and bits voice, aided by sound amplifiers, is anti-Bolshevik, as are agricultural inroared through the Sixty-ninth Regiment terests. There might arise certain conditions growing out of unemployment which may cause unrest, but that there will be any widespied revoit is unthink-

sponded the radio man at the other end of the air line. But Carmso was not singing resterday, he was sightseeing.

Tenar's Wife Not Adventurous.

William as the expression of America, he

CALLED A JUGGLE

Won Only a "Bookkeeping Victory."

Asserting that the Hylan administhe Social Democratic League of the tration has won only a "bookkeeping United States, which embraces nearly victory" in its announced reduction of is true in many other cities.

United States, which embraces nearly victory in its announced reduction of the lawmakers of the United States all American Socialists who seceded the tax rate the Searchlight, which is will soon have to face seriously the many problems involved in the air travel yesterday on the liner Nieuw Amster takes a determined fing in its current yesterday on the liner Nieuw Amster- takes a determined fling in its current

delegation who left with him January the tax rate for 1919 was made about liberty and patriotism for which the delegation who left with him January the tax rate for 1915 was made in the control of the contro ing off and landing and, in a general way, the laws that must soon or late be written in our books to govern the rights of way and others matters that are involved in the evolution."

Frank Bohn. They will return later, says the Scarchlight, which, by the way, speaks for the organization Maker in the League of Nations. He said that yor Hylan said is composed of "the will carry and keep it stainless. We will carry and keep it stainless. We will carry and keep it stainless. We will carry and keep it our failen herces will carry and keep it our failen herces will biggest bunch of fakers in town." "dis-

gion. D. C."

Enrico Caruso and Mrs. Caruso were the guests yesterday of Capt. Ugo Annunzio at the air show. Capt. Annunzio, who is the representative of a italian Government, invited the injurious effects of that conference already are heriuning to attend the Berne conference of Sonately 44 per cent. The tax rate, on the other hand, was decreased about 1.7 the ot creased assessed values almost \$200,000.

000. Applying the tax rate to this increased valuation of property, it is plain that the city administration. Simply by tacking in values of the property of the plain that the city administration. simply by jacking up values, here found about \$4,500.000. Despite the lower tax rate, many owners of real estate nevertheless with have to pay of the soul.

"The presence of destruction, with the soul."

"The presence of destruction, with the soul."

"The presence of death brought them." higher taxes.

on which a proportionate increase in sassessment is anticipated by the administration, will, in fact, never pay any tax whatsoever."

and that there was something else besides the mere chemical elements of extraction, will, in fact, never pay any tax whatsoever."

lowered tax rate explains charter provis-ions for the disposition of unexpended iowered tax rate each consistent of inexpended on the fleid of the disposition of inexpended on the fleid of taken into the sublime beyond taken into the sublime beyond the general fund for the reduction of taxation \$5,598,774.31, which under the which will live forever and redound to the never had any right there.

On the fleid of taken into the sublime beyond taken into the sublime beyond and not pitted, for theirs were deeds which will live forever and redound to the deathless giory of their names when it comes our turn to join them

CHANCE REUNITES SOLDIER'S FAMILY

Tenar's Wife Not Adventurous.

At the Sixty-funit Regiment Armory the tenor recommended his wife to try a few loops, tail spins and whirls in Dr. Russell said: "The Socialest party of the plane in a few minutes apiece. Mrs. Caruso, however, preferred to watch. The huse caproni triplane, the principal feature of the Italian Government exhibit, also greatly interested them. In the party was P. M. Marafold in the Metropolitan staff and E. Giambrono.

Sweden is looking to America for accommendent was adopted, and added: "There is only one source of the proposition of the Metropolitan staff and E. Giambrono.

Martinee For Boys of 104TH.

MATINEE FOR BOYS OF 104TH.

West Greet Returned Hero.

Hellenes in Asia Minor Destitute, Mrs. A woman with two little children came into the Hostess House of the Young Women's Christian Association yestering at the Lexington Theatre capture of the way few proposed to the way the prolifolition mendment was adopted, and added: "There is only one source of the prolifolition amendment was adopted. And orderly was sent to find the husband of the Matine Hero.

Matine Caruso, however, accommended the way from place to place and few have any shelter at all.

But reached Now York yesterday morn, ing.

An orderly was sent to find the husband of the provided to the

show yesterday. While his country has support for the camplage to show yesterday. While his country has support for the camplage of the the ca

William Constitution of the

TAPS SOUNDED FOR DEAD OF THE 307TH

Glowing Tribute by Mother of Youth Slain in War Given at Memorial Here.

TEARS DRAWN BY BUGLE

Wounded Chaplain Walsh Comforts Bereaved Kin With Praise of Fallen.

Blown by the same lips, upon the same

no few were moved to tears.
"Your boys have given their fair young lives, full of hope and promise, to make this world a sweeter, cleaner place for you and for me. They have given their bodies for their soul's desire, and gone upon the great adventure in their stainless youth. They have slipped be-yond the land of the sunset and twilight into the white light of eternal morning. and there they are free from pain and sorrow and tragedy."

Elequent Tribute by Mother.

Thus spoke Mrs. William Vonamee, chairman of the executive board of the Regimental Family Unit, herself the mother of a boy who had given up his life overseas. She was preceded upon the platform by the Rev. William T. Manning who presided over the executive. sing, who presided over the cere Chaplain Francis W. Walsh of the 307th and Dr. Barnett Elsas.

"They kept their rendezvous with death," said Mrs. Vanamee, "and I want you to feel how free they are—how safe. You and I must suffer and struggle on—

closes an illuminating example of de-ception and manipulation.

France their real graves are in our hearts, and to-day these boys of yours and mine are alive in the truest sense. "The much advertised reduced tax When our other lads come home-lads

"The much advertised reduced tax rate is the result of fantastic sleight of hand financing. It is a mere book-keeping victory.

"In one aspect it holds the promise of temporary benefit, the cost of which for the most part will have to be paid later. In another aspect it represents the filching of sums for the reduction of taxation this year which should have peace that comes from woo, the beauty

rate of 1918 afforded a flattering basis of comparison for a 1919 tax rate which The opposition of the League of the states Senators to the senators to the states Senators to the senato West. We had a number of such visitors was the past week whose objective was New York city but whose landing had to be made at points so far outside the city that it required a railroad journey to get in. It took one of the visitors, Major-Gen. W. L. Kenly of the air ser-vice, last Thursday longer to come from Hazelburst Fleid at Mineola to the city than it had taken him to fly from Washington, D. C.

Enrico Caruso and Mrs. Caruso were "The presence of death brought them

"A large part of the \$110.597.90; conviction of a life hereafter," he said increased valuation of personal property. "and that there was something else behatsoever." for the beyond. Their hearts were Thereafter the union's critique on the filled with the loftiest ideals, and those of you who lost boys over there

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Virgil Said Of the Rowing Crew in His Boat Race

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The first impulse with some men is to say, "It cannot be done," when a difficult thing is under discussion.

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To dismiss an idea or a suggestion on the first blush without reflection, and to reply to ourselves or to others that "it is impossible," are just what Robert Fulton, James Watt. Glenn H. Curtiss and Thomas A. Edison did not do.

Some of us know many men and women who have experienced wonderful surprises in discovering power in themselves, the existence of which they never dreamed until the exigencies of the war revealed them to

Try to believe "you can" and go to work at once without giving time for the birds of doubt to build nests to sleep in.

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Seventh Gallery, New Building.

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Stone Marten

is also a lovely natural fur. and is worn in small neckpieces for smart wear this spring. Single color, \$49; Scarf of succession \$78 A wary becoming three-ship scarf.

For Salon, Second Floor, Old Building,

Brekhanne haifan benesions de Voy-ags d'Alexandre Dumes (Le Midt de la France). Huited by J. E. Mansion, inotation, mor Afred De Müsser, Edited by S. Tindall Funtes a ma Securi (La Sourie Mancho et Lie Potte rendiere), par H. Morean Edited by L. Talipoults Futures Supoldoniere Edited by A. Top Blankets

The very popular Jacquard cotton blankets, plain colors with Grecian Key bo ders, 70x84 inches, in pink, blue, old rose and tan. ... New lot just in.

\$5.50 each. Similar blankets in Indian designs— for the Navajo—bound all the way round, 68 x 50 inches, 17 each. Fourth Gallery, New Building.



Spring Silks of New Gaiety

The Silk Rotunda is now en fete with the color and brilliance of the new silks. It is as if spontaneous gaiety had sprung up with the ending of the war-as if the fabrics were, in a riot of gay color and busy design, making up for the four sombre years.

Beautiful hear; crope de chines have gotten themselves embroidered all over in heavy systet and open-work. There are the milite orepre de chines for semi-formal afternon gowns. At \$5.00 and 19710 a yard.

White placy willow is now widel striped with saith a particularly lovel effect. \$4.50 a yard.

Shirtings of the sort that may be made into smart shirts for a man as well as for the tailored woman are on display in over a hundred designs of stripes in color. There is unusual fineness among these many of them both in texture and colerauitable for interior decorating, cushions

and curtains, are very successfully evolved from these, \$2.50, \$3 and \$2.20 Printed Crepe - Printed Georgette crepes, chiffons and silk voiles are swirling in clouds of color. In very fine all-over designs in just two lovely colors, or in more complicated designs with wonderful effects achieved by three or more colors in very high key.

In beige and midnight blue, and in black and white combinations, too. \$2.56 and \$5.50 a yard—in over a hundred Embroidered Georgette crepes, new and decidedly beautiful; lovely colors such as henna and copper color. taupe, midnight blue, and nut brown.

Some are embroidered with frathreads of metallic aliver or gold with
peculiarly rich effect. At from \$5.50 to
\$10.50 a yard.

Plain Georgette crapes are more
charming in color than ever
A new "Mikado" red is conspicuous
among them. Jade green is very lovely
tea.

That soft gracious elle fabric, foiiard is displayed in at least two hundred styles. French foilards are
printed in new and strange designs and
molor.

Against a background of vivid relieve are scarlet and black elephants and tigers, \$15 a vard. Lining Silks-this is, of course, silk for linings and occasional judicious glimpses of color. All of these French foulards are very brilliant and colorful.

The brocade exhibition has all the gorgeousness of the 13th century court. gleaming lame tissues. lustrous broches-they are

marvelous. The less expensive are from \$4 to \$12 a pard. There are soft "antique" ecoses in the allower designs quite Obt. At \$10.10 is a norded taffeta, because of one and richbots.

A most beautiful brocada

taken from one of Louis

XIV. designs comes in panels 112 yards long, at \$35 a panel.

Main Floor, Old Building.

A Wise Man Buys on a Low Market

If we could conveniently keep these fine overcoats until next season, we would do so. But that isn't the Wanamaker policy - 'we don't like to do it. That is \$25.50

-will buy overcoats that have been \$30 to \$50 in our regular stock all this season. The savultage to you will be full amountain when Orinber Hest cone again and you had one of these gones reads to what on the day you and it. the an ing will be better appro-Burlington Areade Finor, New Building

____ "Men's Pajamas

In Paris-not here.

Guy Hikok writes to the Brook-lyn Eagle—"Nice pair pajamas for \$32, monsieur. Oh out tres chaud. That is what they are saying all up and down the Grand Boulevard of course, not all French pajamas sell for Boulevard \$32. They can be bought for \$16. If you don't care for the quality. And a dark cotton af-fair tabeled, or libeled, 'Ameri-caine,' sells for \$5.

Here in the Wanapaker's Men's Store, the can get polarms at \$2 silk and cotten palarms at \$2 and all silk paramas at \$1.0 lies great comfort, there days purticularly, to live within convenient seach of the John Waharmaker Store.